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ADMIRAL DEWEY AT THE WHITE HOUSE

President McKinley Presents the Manila Hero with Sword in Presence of Multitude of People.

THE ADMIRAL WAS MUCH AFFECTED

His Voice Failed Him When It Came His Turn to Respond—Declines the Ordeal of a General Handshaking—Admiral Schley Cheered.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 3.—The culmination of Admiral Dewey's triumphal home-coming was reached today in the shadow of the dome of the national capitol. Here he received from the hands of President McKinley a magnificent jewelled sword voted by congress in commemoration of the victory of Manila Bay. Dewey's modesty was in evidence from the moment he reached the stand side by side with the president. He paused at this point for a moment, unwilling, apparently to take the place that had been prepared for him on the right of the platform lest he should appear to usurp the place due to the chief magistrate. President McKinley grasped the situation in an instant, and, taking his great sea captain by the arm placed him by gentle force in the chair that had been intended for him.

Later in the day, as the carriage bearing the official party drove away from the capitol, between walls of cheering humanity, the president again displayed his tact by remaining covered and ignoring the demonstration for himself, leaving its acknowledgment to the admiral. For Dewey it was a trying as well as a triumphal day. None but those nearest to him could see how he labored to repress his feelings during the address of Secretary Long, but when he arose to receive the sword from the hands of the president, no one could mistake the flash of the white gloved hand as it rose to dash away the tears before the admiral came to a rigid attitude of attention before his chief.

When it became Dewey's turn to reply his voice failed him and he made an effort twice before his lips would respond. When he did start his tones were clear and steady, but so low that only those nearest him could hear. As the admiral closed and took his seat he turned to the president and in a tone of quizzical appeal, inquired: "Now really, don't you think I did pretty well for an amateur?" One of the most remarkable features of the eventful day was the ovation to

Rear Admiral Schley on the return of the party from the capitol to the White House. The tumult grew as the carriage paced down the avenue and the crowd surged around it until the horses were brought to a foot pace. Finally a company of high school cadets came to the rescue and formed about the carriage in a hollow square. Thus protected and flanked by a force of police, the carriage reached the White House, where the president asked the admiral if he felt equal to the ordeal of a general handshaking. When the hero of Manila swerved from the shock, explaining that his right arm was partially paralyzed from his experience in New York.

"Let me suggest to you," said the president, "hereafter you shake the other man's hand; don't let him shake yours; you save yourself by not letting them get the grasp on you."

MOVEMENT OF TRANSPORTS.

Some of the Biggest in the Service Now Due From Manila.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—The transports Newport and Pennsylvania are expected to arrive today from Manila. The Newport has the signal corps on board and the Pennsylvania is bringing home the First Washington volunteers.

The transport Tartar, with the Twentieth Kansas volunteers, is expected about Saturday. The transports Valencia, City of Para and Zealandia will sail on Friday, carrying two regiments of regulars to Manila.

TO PILOT THE SHAMROCK

Capt. Parker, Commander of Emperor William's Yacht in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—A dispatch to the World from London, says: It is learned on reliable authority that Captain Ben Parker, commander of Emperor William's yacht Meteor, is now in New York incognito. He sailed from here on the liner New York on her last trip and landed Saturday. Just what his purpose is cannot be stated, but the surmise is that he will advise with the captain of the Shamrock and give him the benefit of his wide experience as one of Europe's best known and successful sailing masters.

The only people who know that love dies only with the soul are those who can't marry each other.

Any woman can fall out of her slippers, but no matter how small her feet are, she can never fall in them.

In roasting some of the other fellows Captain Freyhalter simply lived up to his name.

YACHT RACE DECLARED OFF

Could Not Finish Inside Time Allowed by Rules.

SHAMROCK A FAST BOAT

Beats Columbia in Light Breeze and Beaten in Turn by Yankee Boat—Will Race Tomorrow.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—As the sun set a great ball of fire behind the Nave Sink hills and the sparkling stars came out into the heavens, the biggest crowd of sight seers and yachtsmen who ever sailed down to Sandy Hook to witness the attempt of a foreign mughunter to wrest from America the yachting supremacy of the world, returned tonight crestfallen and disappointed. The winds from the caves of old ocean had proved too light and shifting, and the first of the international series of races of 1899 between the two greatest racing machines ever produced by England and America, degenerated into a drifting match and had to be declared off because neither could reach the finish line in the time allotted by the rules.

To avoid just such winds as occurred today, in which luck and not the crew and yacht win, the rules provide that if one of the boats does not finish within five and one-half hours, the race is to be declared off, so at the end of the time, when yachts were still four miles from home, with the Shamrock leading by something more than a quarter of a mile, the committee officially declared there had been no race. The yachts were then taken in tow by their respective tugs and brought back to their anchorage inside of Sandy Hook. Under the rules, the first race is now postponed for two days or until Thursday.

The day promised well at first, the sky was unclouded with a few dry clouds, but clear enough to permit thousands of spectators who lined the Jersey shore to see almost every foot of the course. The waves were crested with white caps here and there and a fairly breeze blew out of north northwest, but after the Columbia and Shamrock had crossed the line the wind turned fluky and the race was a fizzle almost from the start. But the fluke gave the yachting sharps and spectators much to think about and some surprises. Though indecisive in every respect as to the abilities of the great rival single stickers, today's race indicated that the Irish boat, with her English skipper and her Scotch crew, is the ablest sloop ever sent across the Atlantic in the hope of lifting the one hundred guinea cup, which America brought back 48 years ago and which has since been successfully defended against the world.

During the five and a half hours the Shamrock was thrice ahead and twice the Yankee boat showed the way. For the first ten minutes the Shamrock led and then for five minutes the Columbia's graceful bow showed ahead of the green bow, and for 45 minutes the Shamrock was ahead, then for three hours the Columbia and for the last hour and a half it was the Shamrock that led the way. The breeze blew as high as 12 knots per hour and as low as three, and shifted about through eight points of the compass.

Each in turn beat the other before the wind and was in turn beaten, beating against the wind, at various stages of the race, so that many of the experts who saw the two boats sail today are disinclined to believe that there is a pin to choose between them, but when the race is closely analysed it is absolutely proven that the Columbia showed her superiority at every point of sailing, running, reaching and beating whenever the wind freshened, and that it was only in the lightest air that the Shamrock could make headway against her. Both had their share of good and bad luck. The Columbia had the better of the shifting wind on the run down to the mark and beat the Shamrock two minutes and four seconds, while on the beat home, increased

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HEAVY FIGHTING AROUND BACCOOR

The Enemy Routed Repeatedly and Forced to Flee Before Americans Through Thickets and Rice Fields.

THE AMERICAN LOSS WAS SEVERE

Lawton's Troops Sweep Across Several Miles of Country Firing by Volley and Chering—Enemy Routed From Their Trenches—Dispatch From Otis.

IMUS, Luzon, Oct. 3.—General Lawton today dispersed the insurgents, driving them to the westward. The purpose of the rebels was to cut off the communication maintained between Bacoor and Imus by means of a route between those places. At a point between Imus and the east bank of the river, the insurgents had entrenched along the west bank commanding open spaces. A force of 1,500 rebels attacked Imus yesterday and 600 proceeded against Bacoor with detachments along the river.

This morning Colonel Daggett's forces spread along the road from Bacoor toward Imus and three companies of the Fourth regiment, under Captain Hollis, were thrown out from Imus, the two commands forming a junction. The entire line crossed the river and drove the Filipinos from their trenches to the westward through the rice fields and thickets. The marines crossed the river near the bay forming a part of the line of advance.

Before the forward movement was begun the American artillery shelled the enemy's position. The only American casualty was the wounding of a lieutenant of artillery. Several Filipinos were wounded. A number of prisoners were taken.

General Lawton, while riding up the road to Imus, was a target for many shots. The telegraph line was cut yesterday at a bend in the road commanded by the enemy's trenches, a hundred yards distant and when Lieutenant Cunningham with a repair party appeared to restore the wires, two men and Lieutenant Cunningham's horse were shot. Lieutenant McCloskey then brought a gun of Riley's battery in the open, and training it on the trenches, dispersed the Filipinos with two well aimed shots.

Captain Poore and the Sixth infantry attacked the insurgents Sunday in a new trench which they had constructed near Labuan, Island of Negros, and scattered them. The Americans took one prisoner and captured twelve rifles and six thousand cartridges.

The fight was practically ended at 2 o'clock. Another illustration of the insurgents policy of evading meeting the Americans in force was furnished by the fact that when our lines swept across several miles of country, firing by volley and cheering, the Filipinos melted before them and is was only occasionally that glimpses of the enemy could be obtained as they ran from their trenches and dodged through the bushes like rabbits. Lieutenant Knabenshue, with a party of scouts, crossed the river later and found 25 dead Filipinos in the trenches, 15 of whom had been killed by one shell.

The first wagon train with provisions to reach Imus in three days has arrived and two companies of the Fourteenth regiment from towns along the bay marched in today to relieve the Fourth regiment, whose members have been kept awake in the trenches day and night for a week, under an annoying intermittent fire from the insurgents outside the town.

LAWTON'S FORCE LARGE.

He is Assisted by Marines From the Fleet and Two Batteries.
BACCOOR, Luzon, Oct. 3.—General Lawton's force consists of all the troops from Bacoor and Zapote, five companies of the Fourteenth regiment, Colonel Baggett commanding; a troop of the Fourth cavalry, Reilly's battery of two guns and another battery of two guns.

Continued on Page Eight.

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